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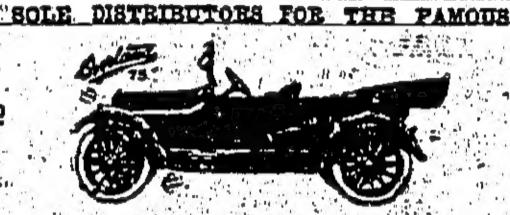
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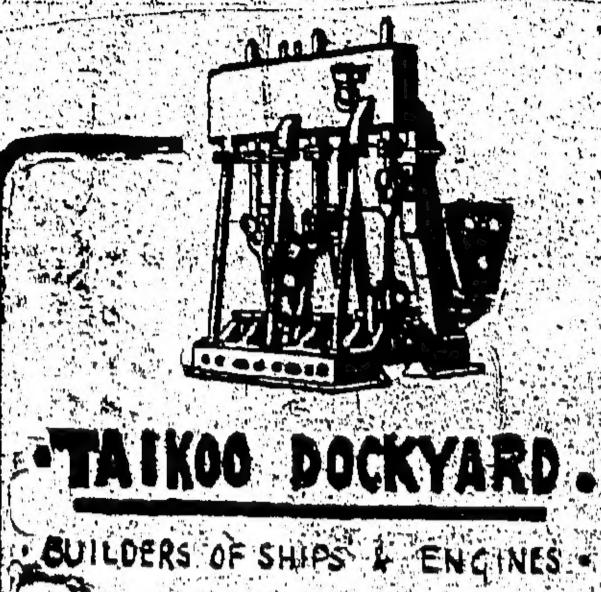
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE ENEMY'S IMPENDING OFFENSIVE.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S REVENGE.

PARTS, Jan. 18. The distin publishes a statement by un eminent neutral, who arrived from Berlin on January 7, declaring that the Germans will launch supreme offensive at Verdun, which is intended to be the Crown Prince's ravenge, with big diversions in Italy and in the direction of Calais; soon as the weather permits.

NIGHT PATROL ENCOUNTERS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :--

There were night patrol encounters. to the south-east of Armentieres.

THE WAR IN THE AIR.

LONDON, Jan. 18. A French communiqué states: Between January 1st and 10th we brought down fifteen enemy neroplanes and the destruction of twelve others is most probable, but has not been confirmed.

GERMAN PRISONERS REPATRIATED FROM ENGLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Jon. 18. tain of the Bluecher and a son of ing masses. Admiral you Tirpitz and siso many infantry officers who were captured: in South West Africa.

good tone which marked the British conduct towards themselves.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

LONDON, Jan; 18. An Italian official message states The artillery was active in the Asiago Plateau, to the eastward of the Piave Vecchia The British batteries secured man

direct bits on hostile emplacements, on the left bank of the Place. ARAB OPERATIONS AGAINST

HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

LONDON, Jan. 13. Official confirmation has been obtained of the success of the Arab way, to the north of Maan. During the three days of the first the organisation of Trade Unions. week in January, the Arabs took possession of an important portion I the line, wrecking and burning the rolling-stock and damaging bridges. The raiders retired with prisoners and booty

THE OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA

THE GERMAN FURCE THAT ESCAPED.

Austendam, Jan, 13. A semi-official telegram from Berlin states that according to wireless message, 1,700. German 0,500 native troops have ecaped into Portuguese territory tran Germen East Africa

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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

A GERMAN PROTEST REPEATED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan 18. A telegram from Brestlitovsky received via Berlin, states that at the plenary sitting on January 12, General Hoffmann again protested against the Russian wireless propaganda" because it transgressed the terms of the armistice and is intended to carry civil war and revolution into the Central Empires.

M. Trotzky raplied that the amistice in no wise restricted the expression of Russian opinion.

Dr. Kuehlmann declared that noninterference in Russian affairs was a fixed principle of the German Government which, however, demanded complete reciprocity.

M. Trotzky replied that the Ruisian Government would regard it as a step forward if Germany, freely and frankly, expressed views regarding the internal conditions of Russis.

PACKING THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY.

LONDON, Jon. 18. A Hussian official message states that the Central Executive of the Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates and the Peasants Deputies Three Dutch ships with German have issued a decree giving the local prisoners of war and civilians have Councils power to re-elect or to arrived at Rotterdam from England. recall members of the Constituent They include von Mueller, the Cup- Assembly in all cases where they do tain of the Emden. Wallis, the Cap- not express the views of the labour-

A statement by the Maximalist News Agency shows that the decree The Germans acknowledged the of the Executive of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates is intended to bring about the recall or the re-election of all anti-Maximalist of the Constituent assembly:

The News Agency states that the Pessants Congress of the Twelfth Army has decided to recall the three Social Revolutionaries of the Bight, whom it elected. A number of the Governments

bave decided similarly,

MAYY CW A YOLUNTARY BASIS

LONDON Jan. 18. An All-Ukraman Sea Congress has been summoned at Kleff, icr January 23 to discuss questions relating to the Ukranian Constituent Assembly and reports of the Black Sea Fleet operations against the Hedjez rail to Ukrania. Also the reorganisation of the Navy on a voluntary basis and THE ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP.

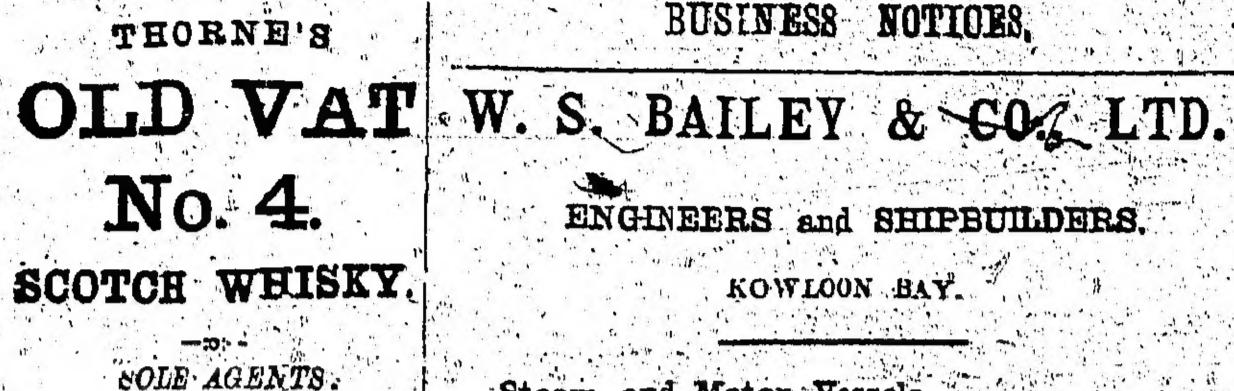
> Burnos Ames, Jan-18. An important agreement has been completed between the Argentine and the representatives of the British and French Governments regarding the Allied purchase of the Argentine

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wheat crop. The Argentine will grant Great Britain and France oredit for \$40,000 to iscilitate the purchase and to keep the rate of exchange normal.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Beeretary to the" HONOKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO. LTD.

General Agents for the WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY,

Hongkong, Jan., 11, 1918."

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A SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to The General Monagers. Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1918.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkorg, Jan. 11, 1918.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

Honglong, Jan. 11, 1918

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TUEDAY 29th January FRIDAY, 22nd February WEDNESDAY, ... 27th March FRIDAY, 28th April WEDNESDAY, ... 29th May THURSDAY, 27th Jarie. Monday, 29th July THURSDAY, 29th August FRIDAY, 27th September TURDAY, 29th October THUESDAY, 28th November FRDAY, 27th December

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man agitators. GERMAN ARYT MEN AT WORK.

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to war to shed more of your blood. "If the Germans?

. .. The people always answer the Gerditions in Siberia and of the wholesale mans, " continued Mr. Crawley, " for inoculation of that country with pro-Ger- they are childlike in their ignorance and man, anti-Ally propaganda by German believe all of these heated speeches. They and Austrian agents is brought back to all seem to have a natural predisposition Shanghain, says the " China Press," by for the Allied cause, but this sort of thing Mr. P. S. Crawley, just returned after five is undermining it. Qn all the trains there months on tour with an amusement turn are Greek spies who are travelling about through the affected area. He left the country distributing hand-bill pro-Irkutsk in the midst of the turmoil of paganda attacking the United States, the Bolsheviki uprising, just two days They tell of brutal treatment of emigrant before rioting broke out, and had some labour in America and carry terrible tales exciting experiences on the train with of the Colorado mining strike and of the Germans and Russian deserters before Eastern cotton weavers' strikes, declaring that the American Army was called in to Siberia is simply saturated with a kill the strikers. The people know -systematised German propaganda, while nothing of America's friendly attitude, the Allies have no one to speak a good towards the Revolution. When the Ameri- army deserters. word effectively for them," said Mr. can railroad engineers began coming in to Crawley. "The people, easily led, like organise the Siberian lines these agitators little children, have been swayed by these began hysterically shouting that it was a The REGISTER of SHARES of the influences and unless something is does ruse by which the United States would soon to counteract them it will be too steal the railroads while Russis was in the throes of revolution. . The German "To "Illustrate the thoroughness with infinenced Press printed statements blam-

which these agents of the Central Powers ing the disruption in the country on have permented things - We arrived in Russian emigrants returned from America Irkutsk on October 29th. Things were and printed what they called proofs to baggage with a revolver during the trip unsettled. Everywhere along the Arbur I show that America had entered the war saw grain rotting in the fields. The too late to do any good. In the face of these facts, they asked, why should Russia continue to fight for the Allies. GERMAN PREDICTS BOLSHEVIER BISE.

> " At Irkutsk I was told to go to the Danish Consulate in case of trouble. I Chinese troops go to work on those called there and met two German army Bussian deserters," concluded Mr. captains. -One of them in the course of Crawley. conversation, told me exact details of the Bolsheviki uprising three weeks before occurred. We had to undermine Kerensky and we have done it, he said. The same officer told me that there were 380,000 freed German and Austrian prisoners in Russia and Siberia who could

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" Despite the excitement Irkutek was excellently policed until about the middle of November. Then robberies commenced and there were persistent rumours that the torch was to be applied to the town and the hotels and other establishments looted. The Police Chief's two any mobiles were taken over by the Bolsheviki and paraded about the streets armed with machine guns, fore and aft."

BUSSIAN DESERTERS ROB TRAINS.

Mr. Crawley and his party left Irkutsk on November 18th. The train was jammed, people having waited in crowds at the station for 24 hours before it pulled in. His compartment, intended for four persons, held 18. He had trouble with German agents, he said, who went through the train and sought to embroil him with the Russians, and with Russian

The railroad was lined with hundreds of these deserters from the Front," he said, "and at night they would swarm aboard and begin looting, passengers and baggage. They would slash open the pockets for sleeping travellers, with their knives. Time happened all the way to Manchuria, where at the border Chinesetroops came aboard and throw these jackals off the train."

be Mr. Crawley mounted guard over his and just before the rescuing Chinese appeared, had a brush with some of the deserters which might have resulted in bloodshed had the troops not arrived when

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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

RUSSIA.

A HOLY WAR AGAINST THE EUROPEAN BOURGEOISE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 11. General Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander in-Chief, has issued a Manifesto depictfulg the Russian Republic as being surrounded by enemies on all

The Manifesto contemplates a Holy War against the bourgeoisie of Russia, Germany, Britain and France, and for this purpose appeals for the creation of new People's Army, which, it declared, would be a counter-stroke to the German peace conditions.

The Manifesto alleges that Americans and Frenchmen are financing General Kaledin and states that a Holy War on declarations. M. Pichon said it was the Fronts as well as behind the lines bound to be disclosed that France, when may be a terrible but unavoidable fate. he was Premier, confidentially com-Therefore, a new and wall-armed force of resisters must be organised, the nucleus of which should be the Red Guards, because the old army is exhausted. The new People's Army must be subject to rigorous revolutionary discipline.

The Manifesto says :- Comrades ! The people of Italy, Spain, France, Austria and Switzerland look to you. with hope and await the call to battle against their bourgeoisie. General Krylenko declares there will

be no compulsion in recruiting the new appeal for the co-operation of their Ukrainian comrades.

IRONWORKS AND WORKSHOPS CONFISCATED.

PRIROGRAD, Jan. 12. The People's Commissioners have confiscated the great Putiloff Ironworks at Petrograd Howing to the indebtedness of the Company," slso the motorcar workshops of the International Sleeping Car Company "owing to the refusal of the management to continue to work."

UKRANIANS OCCUPY A TOWN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12. It is reported that the Ukrainians have occupied Bochmitch, in the Government of Chernagoff, after severe fighting.

COSSACK LEADERS DISAGREE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12. The leaders of the Cossacks in the Don region are disagreeing.

General Kaledin is supported by the majority of the troops and the educated classes. They are against intervening in. Russian internal affairs, although the are ready to oppose Maximalist aggression in the Don territory.

Generals Alexieff and Korniloff favour making the Don region a centre of campaign against the Bolsheviks, relying. largely on the formation of an officers' corps, comprising 25,000 bayonets.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

TO CONTINUE AT BRESTLITOVSK

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12. A message from Brestlitowsk states that M. Trotzky said the Russians had been compelled to reduce shell steel desire to continue the peace negotia- by hundreds of thousands of tons owing tions whether or not the Entente Powers to lack of ships. Nevertheless, the participated. He disagreed with the Army in 1918 would have more powerdifficulties arged by the Austrians and ful artillery and more shells than ever. Germans regarding the transfer of the We were able also to completely equip negotiations to Stockholm, but said nos the Russian people desired a speedy The Germans were bringing hundreds peace, he consented that the negotiate of thousands of troops and thousands ions should continue at Brestlitovsk in ol guns from the Esstern Front and the order to deprive the Quadruplice of any pretext for breaking off the negotiations on technical grounds.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 10. Messrs Samuel. Montage and Co.'s silver report says, the tone of the market has remained distinctly good There has been a fair demand for trade purposes, and sufficient supplies have been forthcoming since the last few

days without the price being affected. The Shanghai exchange is firm at the official quotation of 4s 5d. per tael. The Indian silver holding shows a decrease corresponding to the Oh. shrinkage of the note issue.

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FRENCH SOCIALISTS REFUSED PASSPORTS, TO PETROGRAD.

The Chamber, by 397 votes to 145, which M. Pichen, Minister of Foreign are engaged on the construction of steel (Router's Service to the China Mell.) Affairs, reitersted the refusal of the ships, and 67 shipyards on wooden Government to grant Socialists passports for Petrograd.

> The Socialists again demanded passports to Petrograd and M. Albert Thomas also demanded a joint statement of the Allied war aims. M. Pichon dwelt on the unanimity of

the Allies' conduct of the war and unreservedly approved of the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and of President Explaining why the passports were

refused, M. Pichon recalled the Maximalist repudiation of the Russian engagements and read a letter from M. Trotzky insulting the French Socialists, "He said the Government had done the latter a service in refusing passports. M. Pichon mentioned that France took the initiative in December, sugest-

ing that the Allies make a joint declaration of the war aims, but it was considered prefemble to make separate: municated her war aims to President Wilson, who then asked Germany to

THE WESTERN FRONT.

RAIDS REPULSED

LONDON, Jan. 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

parties south-eastward of Monchy-le-

Hostile artillery was more active north-eastward of Ypros. Our aeroplanes dropped two tons of bombs on an ammunition, depot in the vicinity of Courtral and on other

ARTILLERY DUEL ON FRENCH FRONT. LONDON, Jan. 12

French communique states:

the region of St. Quentin there was an intense artillery duel.

TRENCHES SUCCESSFULLY

LONDON, Jan. 12. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hais We successfully carried out a raid, this morning, on tranches, to the east-

ward of Loos.

SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL.

GREATEST STORM OF ALL GATHERING. LONDON, Jan. 11.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Minister of Munitions, in a speech at an American the abyse between our war-aims and Prussia's ambitions could not be bridged at present. Germany still hoped for complete victory. We must raiseour armies to their full strength. We must have food rations. Every ton of food saved meant a ton of shells fired: He several hundred thousands of Americans. greatest storm of all was gathering, but we are preparing to receive them. The stories of Germans deserting by the hundred rather than face the furnace into which the ambitions of their War Lords seemed to hurl tham was not surprising. He felt sure we would wir outright if we used all our resources fully. (Chaers.)

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AMSTERDAM, Jan. 120 sinking of the Rewa as the submarine

A NEW APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 11. It is officially announced that Vice-

LONDON, Jan. 12.

The new members are Rear Admiral We repulsed a raid southward of Sydney Fremantle M. V. O., Rear The Manifesto concludes with a special Armentieres and dispersed working Admiral George Hope and the Rt. Hon. Mr. Arthur Pease, M.P. Vice-Admiral Harry Oliver, C.B. and Rear-Admiral Godfrey Paine

NO VIOLENT CHANGE OF

The unsensational changes in the Admiralty are regarded as dispelling fears that any violent change in the main lines of naval policy is con-

feet per second. It takes fifty experienced men to mancurre it, for as soon as it leaves the shed great attention must be paid to the wind currents, so as to save the envelope from being torn. Attached to the balloon is a wicker car, in which the observer is installed with his maps, charts, arms luncheon in the Sayoy Hotel, said that | barometers, and telephone, the latter fixed over his ears, so as to leave his hands free.

> white silk parachute for an emergency. When the balloon attains an altitude of from 2,000ft, to 3,000ft; the windlass to which the cable is fixed is drawn by horses or motor-car at a moderate pace to a point near the enemy lines, where a refuge excavated in the soil has been prepared. This accomplished, the observer transmits his instructions by telephone.

> near by to keep off enemy seroplanes. It the balloon is menaced the crew bring it down from 5,000ft. in seven to ten Observers frequently pass from fifteen to eighteen hours in the restricted space of the balloon-cars, communicating with the batteries by telephone, but even strong men are unable to pass more than three

People with strong constitutions escape many minor ills that make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend was does not know what a herdache is whose digestion is perfect; and who can sleep undisturbed? How lat do you differ from this description, and have you ever made an cornest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system, to ward off disease and discomfort? Not everyone can expect perfece health, but unless you have an organic disease, it is generally possible to improve your obysical condition by attention in the rules of health, the first of which is to keep the blood built

Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people toutain just the elements peeded to build up the blood, and restors vitality and the lost colour of health. As these pills are taken, so new energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stope its palpitating, and colour returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except fresh
air, proper dies, and rest. If you do not Ensuitation to the PERF BOOK What to Ket and How to Bay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Mr. Hurley, Chairman of the Shiphas passed a vote of confidence in the ping Board, estimates that the produc-Government, following a debate on tion of shipbuilding for 1918 will be the diplomatic conduct of the war, in 14,500,000 tons. Fifty one shipyards Last year there were .148 slipways

to-day there are approximately 700. The enrolment of 380,000 workers is progressing well.

THE SINKING OF THE REWA.

semi-official message from Berlin states that the authorities are unable to make a definite statement as to the possibly/concerned is still at sea, but competent quarters consider that it is impossible that the vessel was torpedoed, and that she must have been

Admiral Bacon has been appointed Controller of the Munitions Inventions Department, in succession to Colonel Goold Adams.

THE NEW ADMIRALTY BOARD.

The Admiralty Board has been reconstituted.

PULICY.

NEW FRENCH BALLOON.

Among the latest triumphs of the French aerial service is a new observation balloon, known as Le Caquet. In shape it resembles a great tadpole. Whereas other types are inconvenienced by a wind of from fifty to fifty-five feet a second, Le Caquet can remain in the air unless the wind exceeds sixty-five to seventy-five

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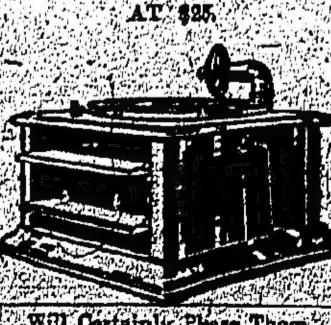
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CHINA AND THE BOXER

INDEMNITY.

Unofficially, though we suspect

not without official inspiration, the

Allies, we observe, are being asked

to apontaneously forego the remainder

of the Boxer Indemnity still due to

them from China. As is generally

knows when China declared war

consented to the annual payments in-

after the Boxer outhreak of 1900.

amounted to £67,500,080 bearing

interest at 4 per cent. per annum, and

payment was spread over a period

of thirty-nine years. The sum now re-

maining unpaid is about £28,000,000:

remainder "on the distinct under-

standing that China will carry on the

struggle against their common enemy

maximum extent of her resources.

It is further suggested that the Allies

could make the surrender conditional,

or," if unconditional, the Chinese

Government could of its own accord

undertake to apply "the surplus", in

American share is being utilised,

namely for educational purposes

such as for the development of com-

pulsory education in China, which

osity." "This is scarcely a "time

been made, and it is quite likely that

guased the proposal for the suspen-

sion of the annual payments for five

years, and we may consider this de

which the Allies are at present-pre-

carrying on the struggle against the

common enemy "with the greatest

her? A writer in the Far Eastern

Review on "The Need for Industrial

Development in China, emphasises

the contrast between Japan and

China in this connection. "Take," he

occurred in Japan since the war

says, the expansion which

pared to go in the matter.

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MEETING of the ST. GRORGE'S

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(3) To arrange for the celebration of St. George's Day 1918. (3) To sleet-a Committee and Officers for 1918. " ?

Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1918.

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after the 27th January, 1918. T. DAIGO, Manager.

Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1918.

CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m.-Aurtion of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture, &c., at Messes it cropped up when the Allies dis-Hughes & Hough's.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

BATURDAY, Jan. 19:-9 p.m.-Court Cards at the Theatre. MONDAY, Jan. 28 :-5.30 p.m.-Meeting of Members of St. George's Nociety.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29 :-Company Meetings :-

li noon.-Hougkong Land Invest-12.15 p.m.-Hongkong clamation Co.

MONDAY, Feb. 11: Chinese New Year. MORDAY, Feb. 25 :--Hongkong Jockey Clab Races. TURDAY, Feb. 26 :-Second day of Races.

WEDNISDAY, Feb. 28 .-Third day of Races.

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ised. China did absolutely nothing. Japan has catablished new industries to the total of 4,987 with an aggregate capitalization of Y197,536,166.

Advancement is particularly noticeable in machinery manufacture ing industries which were in an infant stage before the war. China scarcely anything has been done at all, and China has not figured in any way as a supplier of war material of a manufactured kind. She had opportunities to do much in shipbuilding but, for some reason best known to the Navy Board, which controls the Kiangnan Arsenal and Shipyards, epportunity. allowed vainly to knock at the door, These industries, combined with the great number established before war broke out, enabled Japan to reap a rich harvest and materially better her people and her national standing. done either the one thing or the instructions. other. There is no stability about BREWER .- On January 7, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. BREWER, a. the Government at Peking and conequently no perseverance in well doing. One year China may have ministers in control of Departments initiating much-needed reforms and the following year inds other Ministers in power doing all they can "to "reverse the policy or their predecessors: We fear there is no procpect" of China assisting he-Allies in the War to the maximum extent of her resources or of her showing any unusual amount of vigour

in the matter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Elbert Gary, the American respect of this indemnity being de- steel magnate who was recently on a ferred for a period of five years, in tour of the Orient, urged in a public consideration of the aid to be given speech in Chicago, the importation of by China to the Allies in the War. Orientals to solve the country's labour 35 The indemnity exacted by the Powers problems.

The United States House of Representatives on the 4th inst. practically without debate, passed a he Rhilippine National Quard and the Philippine Scouts, into the Federal . We regret to learn that informa-It is suggested that the Allies should declare that they will waive their

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Captain A. St. Hilton Johnson, formerly of Shanghai, has been promoted

Mr. W. E. Leveson, Secretary to the Shanghai Municipal Council; was awarded the Military Cross on New Year's Day. It is thought in Shanghai that this was for work done at Salonika.

would be "a fitting monument in commemoration of the Allice' generwhen the Allies are likely to enter- Ypres on June I last, has received an tain suggestions of this character administrative appointment at the War Office, and commenced his duties there indirectly made to them. It is not on September 15. the first time such a suggestion has

Colour-Set-Major T.S. D. Wade, M.M. (formerly of Shanghai) has again been wounded and is now in "Blighty." He writes :- "I was blown unconscious and cision to be the limit of the extent to buried for two hours, besides baving a bit of shrapnel in the nose and foot. Am getting on well, and don't think it It is all very well to talk of China nonin."

into the war. Patting the question on his commission in the lat (Reserve) its lowest plane, what greater inspira. Garrison Battalion Worcestershire tion to effort could she have than Regiment, He is now on duty at a the abundant opportunities which the home fort, but has been classed for demands of the Allies have given to garrison duty abroad.

STRAIGHT AS IT. HEEE is no use of our beating well out with it first as last We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy broke our wione. We find that the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no resen so far as we can see TiONT overstrain the fine membrane Javan half the sugacity and the why you should not do so This predialely the possibilities were recom-

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BUSPICIOUS REGIRDING THE PEACE DELEGATE.

The President has "telegraphed Li Shun (his Peace delegate) telling him that his attitude cowards the northern Tuchuns is suspicious, but expressing the belief that, after his many years association with the President, he will not be led astray.

" Li Shun has replied that he is highly touched by the President's words and It cannot be suid that China has would only follow the Presidents

THE CANTON CUSTOMS REVENUE WANTED.

Lung Chi Kwong has telegraphed for permission to appropriate the Canton Customs revenue.

Up to the present the Government has not replied.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

THE PLAGUE IN SHANSI.

MEDICAL MISSION MOBBED.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13. Dr. Wu' Lien Teh, Dr. Lewis Eckfelt, an American citizen, and Dr. Jouselet, a French citizen, have wired to the North China Daily News, from Fregehen, in Shansi,

they have been mobbed. " The local magistrate morally sup ported the crowd and the soldiers are inciting the populace to further excesses.

-Apparently, the Doctors' messages were not allowed to reach the foreign Legations in Peking.

Bill authorising the President to draft DEATH OF CAPTAIN J. S. ROACH.

of the death of Captain J. S. Roach for many years Master of the s-a Huitan of the Douglas Steamship Company, in whose service he ha been from April 1880 until retirement in May 1914.

He leaves two daughters and son who is serving in the Army His wife died about a vear ago."

WOMEN'S WAR WORK.

"Our Little Bit Society" has to-day sent to Mesers. Shewan, Tomes & Cotwo cases of war comforts to be forward ed to Hon. Superintendent, Red Cross Lieut. H. E. Middleton, Machine Gun Depot, No. 2 Shed, the Alexandra Corps, late of the Finance Department. Dock, Bombay, the contents of cases Shanghai Municipal Council, who was being 976 roller bandages, 120 fishue severely mounded in the left arm at vests 150 mits, pyjamas, 43 white woollen belts, 91 white woollen caps, 30 pairs white recollen bed secks, 3 quilts, 3 pillows, 60 pairs slippers, 7 floor cloths, I lot magazines.

Sent to Captain Cassel in December last for distribution to Local Troops :-120 khaki handkerchiefs.

News has been received at Shanghai int Lieut, C. W. O. Mayne, R. F. (of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ld.), was will be long before I look you all up budly gassed in October and is in hospital in France, his lungs and eyes being affected. He is reported to be was at Messines, told me that the view Mr. A. R. Bewden, formerly manager progressing favourably. His many 11.30 am.—West Point Building Co. vigour and to the maximum extent of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., at friends will be glad to hear that the Russians and the Italian debacle, was 11.45. Hongkong Central Estate, of her resources." That is what it Shanghai, after experiencing difficulty in he has been awarded the Military Cross naturally expected from Chica's entry passing the eyesight test, has received and promoted to the rank of Captain.

> Another victim of small pox is Mr. I. E. Tytler, who returned to Shanghai from a business trip to Tientsin, Peking and Hankow, on Saturday 5th and died the following Monday evening in the isolation hospital. Mr. Tytler, who was a Manchester man, had for the past six years represented in the East the textile ouginearing firm of Mesers. Ass Lees & Co., Ltd., of Oldham.

MURDER OF A POLICE SERGEANT.

SHOT FROM BEHIND.

A most dastardly murder was comthe Praya East district, the victim to the total value of \$4,500; The Government has telegraphed to being Sergeant N. G. Johnstone,

\$10,000,000 reported to have been hune-sergeant going his rounds about She was arrested on Saturday last. issued there at 70 per cent discount three n'clock yesterday morning saw a body on the roadway opposite the shop No. 104, Queen's Road East, near the entrance to Lun Fat Street. He approached the body and discovered it to be that of Sergeunt Jobustone. The discovery was immediately reported to Inspector Sim, Inspector in charge of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, and "he. ceeded at once to the spot. deceased, who was unconscious,

promptly removed to the Government Civil Hospital. An examina tion revealed that he had been shot, the bullet entering his head just behind the right ear. Blood was flowing profusely from the wound and no hope of recovery was entertained.

An operation was performed at the hospital but the deceased expired a 7 o'clock the same morning, four hours after he had been discovered. He did not regain consciousness, and the only information regarding the him by's friend to take to Hongkong. outrage comes from a Chinese shopkeeper in the Praya East. This man states that he was awakened yesterday morning, at what time he is not certain, by the sound of a shot and on looking out to see, what was the cause, he saw a man running away, but, owing to the darkness, he was unfortunately, unable to give a description of the man.

The motives of the murder arejat present purely conjectural. The first the centre of the plague district, that suggestion is that the deceased in the execution of his duty might have excited feelings of revenge, and that the aggrieved person, hiding behind one of the pillars of the shop veran- hard labour. dahs of Queen's Road East, took this cowardly method of having his revenge. It is clear that this could not be a case of suicide, for an examination of the deceased's revolver disclosed that in spite of the fact that it was "fully loaded, not a single slot had been expended.

"A rumour is current that as a result Service. The Bill makes provision for tion has been received from England of Police investigation, two men were arrested in connection with this affair but the Police are reticent on this subject at present.

The deleased, who was a Scotsman, was only 24 years of age and a native of Dundle. He arrived in the Colony from Dundee about three years ago and was latterly attached to No. Police Station, Wanchai, where he was very popular with his committee. He was an enthusiast in motor cycling and was often seen motoring in the neighbourhood of the Race Course and in the New Territories. The funeral will take place this afternoon, the cortege leaving the Government Civil Hospital mortuary at four o'clock.

AN ARREST. As we go to press we learn that a British ginner has been grested and will be charged with the crime.

MR. W. M. HUGHES'S COMMENTS MORE MEN REQUIRED.

MELBOURNE November 22nd. The success of the new offensive on the Western Front was commented upon recently by the Prime Minister (Mr. "It is the most cheerful news we have received for at least three weeks," he said; "it is distinctly good. but it does not affect in any way the Italian and Russian situations. If the war is to be won on the Western Front. it can only be won by every part of the Empiredoing its duty. An officer who has. returned from the Front to-day, and who of the general staff at that, time, which was before the complete eclipse of Germin line could have been made. This is the opinion of those who are responsible for the conduct of operations, and is an answer to those craven counsellors who ask, 'Of what service are 100,000 men in this great conflict 1"

tion output for the Week ending 29th December, 1917, smounted to 69,859 tons and the sales during the period, to

Compos Don't wait until this enterprise to leap, into the great bust paration by its remarkable cures has the oblegm Clamberlain's Cought namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and keep Chamberlain's Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and keep Chamberlain's Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and keep Chamberlain's Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and keep Chamberlain's Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted Quartermaster W. Highy. Secretary namely closed and this alone should be noted to prove the cold that is passing it.

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Adjutant Et. Defence Corps.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED THEFT BY CONCUBINE

before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, with mitted early on Sunday morning in the theft of money jewelry and clothing

It was alleged that the defendant the Shanghai authorities to prohibit Dr. No. A 8 attached to the No. 2 Police absconded in 1916, taking with her the Sun Yat Sen's issue of a national Joan of S Atjon. It appears that an Indian articles for which she stands charged. Defendant pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. -Leo. d'Almada.

Mrz Crew appeared to prosecute. Mr. Dyer Ball adjourned the cast until next Wednesday, fixing bail the defendant at \$5,000.

THEFT FROM A STEAMER

A Chinese pleaded guilty, before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, to the charge of the larceny of two port-hole fastenings from a ship in Kowloon Docks.

A previous conviction for larceny being on record against him, Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant three months' hard labour and hours' stocks in lieu of the last day.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

An old Chinese was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of two taels of prepared opium.

Defendant stated that the opium did not belong to him. It had been given Mr. J. R. Wood imposed on defendant

a fine of \$150 or two months' hard labour in default, and ordered the opium to be confiscated.

A CLEVER DODGE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the theft of a quantity of wire.

Inspector O'Sullivan stated that the defendant was arrested in Third Street vesterday, with the wire, which was hospitable spot and clustered round the ingeniously concealed inside bamboo range. The other two boats were empty shoots, in his possession.

Defendant had two previous convictions recorded against him, and Mr. Wood sentenced him to fourteen days'

OWNED BY NOBODY

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the theft of a quantity of clothing, two watches agold ring and some money.

went to a sampan which was anchored off Shaukiwan early on Sunday morning and stole the articles. Complainant woke and seeing defendant in his cabi grabbed him by the coat. There was a assistants did struggle, but the Police arrived and the save passengers from the sinking defendant was taken into custody.

lying by the side of the sumpan and helieving the Hamfung was sinking took them away as they did not appear to be owned by anybody. - As for the money and jewelry they were put on his person by the complement.

Mr. Wood disbelieved the defendant's story and sentenced him to two months: hard labour.

HONGKON DEFENCE CORES.

Administrative Orders by Major H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant, Communication Drill and Lectures -

The hour for Communication Drill and Lectures will in future be 8 p.m. instead of 6.30 p.m. Reference Administrative Order No. 19 (6) dated 11.1 18. The dates of lec-

January 18th, Field Service Regula January 25th, Military Law-

February 1st, Map Reading and Field Sketching February 8th. Military Engineering. February 15th, Military Law February 27ad, hield service Regula-Tope Buding and Field

May ch 8tn Military Engineering. 15th Military Law. 22nd Field Service Regulations. · 29th Military Engineering.

PARADES, OFFICERS. The following will parade at Lycomur Range at 3 p.m. on 19th inst. to fire | Seegts Ford and Goodwin. that if they had had another 100,000 men practices 3 and 4 of Revolver Course. a much more effective thrust against the (proceed by 2.15 p.m. from Causeway Captains Armstrong, Murray Scott

Stewart, Wolfe, Harston, Preston. Lieuts Dandy, Evan-Jones, Stevenson, Raleun. 2nd Liouts. Brown, Templeton, Hill Matthewman, Marley. CLO HUNG AND EQUIPMENT.

All applications for the issue, renewal The Kailan Mining Administra Lor exchange of articles of uniform Fequipment (except the inue to members, on enrolment) must be made to the Equipment Board by each member in person, at our of the appointed times as notified in orders. Each application must be made ton the proper printed orm, which must be filled up and signed by the applicant and countersigned by the Officer Commanding the applicant LIVERY young child is susceptible to platoon.

The Equipment Boord is constituted as follows :- Major D. Macdonald, V.D. Pre of your throat in trying to dislodge the night, when themists shops are Captain G. G. Wood Members; Lieur.

THE COLLISION DISASTER NEAR SHANGHAL

Describing what took place after the A Chinese charged his concubine collision, an officer from the Hainfung said :- "I was aleep in my cabin whom the collision occurred, and was awakened by the blowing of whistles and the strong impact when the two ships met. I immediately realised that comething serious had happened, and rushed outof the cabin in my pyjamas. It was then about half-past three in the morning and bitterly cold. I first of all ordered the grew to the forecastle head and lifted on dock the anchor which was lying on the side of the ship. This was done in order that the anchor might not tear the Poochi when she passed along that side. I then mustered the crew and had each and every one of them don their lifebelts and when this was done the lifeboats were taken down and manned. All this took place in less time than it takes to describe-The Chinese crew were all eager and willing to enter the boats to go to the rescue of the persons in the water, but had to consider also the safety of those on hoard the Hainfung. After reserving in few of the lifeboats with a inflicient number of men to take charge of them in case of need, I ordered the boats to be lowered. L. wanted to jourthem but the milors re used to allow me to go along with them. They did good work in rescuing survivors. I might mention here that previous to this all the life buoys available on board were thrown into the water amongstthe struggling persons. "We rescued four lifeboats belonging

to the Poochi. One contained 18 dead bodies, and was full of water. When it was hoisted to the side of the Hainfung we took out the corpses, and were about to hand the boat on deck when it smashed. It must have been previously damaged during the collision. You will understand how cold it was when I say that as soon as the-boat; was lifted out of the water ice formed on the sides of the boat. The second boat we picked up between Block House Buoy and S.E. Knoll Buoy, It was made fast to is junk. There were 26 survivors in it. the majority of whom were exhausted and were half dead from cold and exposure. We transferred bost and load to the Hainfung. They all recovered not long after, when warm things were given them. They found the cook's galley a and were drifting about. They were, full of water. Apparently the men had forgotten to plug them up when lowering to the water. One boat rescued some members and passengers of the Poochi who were clinging on to the mast of the ship. They were almost frozen to death. We rescued in all some 50 of the crew and possengers of the Poochi. Chief Engineer Scott of the Poochi was saved. He jumped on tothe Hainfung when the two ships were ocked together We remained cruising about the place searching for survivors. Sergt. Moss stated that the defendant. till nearly 10 o'clock before making for

Owing to the extreme cold, many passengers on the Pouchi who were rescued died later from exposure. The skipper of the Hsinfung and his vessel. When the collision occurred some of the Heinfung's passengers Defendant said that he saw the clothes | became panicky, and a few of them, jumped overboard and lost their lives. The Hainfing was roward bound from Foochow, and the Poochi left Shanghai at midnight on Briday for Wenchow. An enquiry, we understand, will be held into the cause of the disaster.

The Poochi sank in less than an hour. stern first. The news of the disasterwas wirelessed to Shanghai by an out going Empress bost Shanghas

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.).

MUSKETHY COURSE. PART .. F. The following will strend on Sunday next, January 20th

Leave Blake Pier 9.00 a.m. tuy To fire :- All members of Nostures will be as follows and not as there | 3 and 4 Platoons who have not yet fired. Also the whole of No. 9 Section. Also Inspector Ribeiro and Crown Sergt. P. A.

> for Lammert and Staff Inspectors Argulli. Clarke, Pothergill, Watt and Taylor. Leave Blake Pier 1.30 p.m. (a) To fire - Whole of Nos. 10 Section, and part of No. 11 Section to be

(b) As Register-Keepers :- Chief Inspec-

detailed by Section Commanders. Also Inspector Botelho and Crown Sergt. I (le) As Register-Keepers :- Staff Inspecters Petter and Wildin, Inspector Gegg, Sergt. Accountant Balean, and Crown

COUTE MARCH. All ranks, except those on Patrol duty on that date, will parado at Centeal Station at 5.80 p.m. charp on Thursday. January 17th. Helmets will be worn

Inspectors will wear belts and swords and selmet chains down. The Ambulance Platoon will parade with stretchers.

The Band Practice ordered for Friday. January 18th, is cancelled.

By Order,

T. F. Hovon. A.S.P. (R.) and Adjutant

something to remember children hear in mind that Chamberlain's Coash Remedy is the best for collar eroup and whooping cough, and that it contains no harmful line. For cale by all Chemista and Stores percent

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

GERMAN" PROFESSOR'S. ADVICE

NO ANNEXATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18. Addressing the first meeting of the Polish Society, in Berlin, Professor Hans Delbrueck urged that Germany should renounce territorial acquisitions in the East and West, not on pacifist grounds but on grounds of a higher political sugacity.

The Professor gave as an instance the brilliant success of the British policy in South Africa.

GERMANY AND HER LOST COLONIES.

R. SOLE'S HOPES!

AMSTERBAM, VIGARATE In association of the South Sen fruders has telegraphed to Dr. Soli the German Colonial Secretary, expressing joy at the appointment of a

Governor of New Guinea, as promisjug a vigorous Colonial policy holding firmly "to our fiehly-blessed South Sen Colonies, now in the hands of our enemies.", and

hoped the German, flag would soon be flying over " our fine South Sea Colonies. "

INCREASED PAY FOR JUNIOR OFFICERS.

LONDON, Jan. 13. " The War Cabinet has decided to

increase the pay of Subalterns, during the war, to a minimum of half a guineass day, from January 10-last year and there will also be consequential increases for Captains and describes President Wilson as the head Majors

The Cabinet has also decided to make allowances for children of from £2 each monthly to a maximum of £8 for Subalterns and Captains, and half of those amounts for Majors. The age limits, will be extended to 18 years for boys and 21 years for unmarried girls.

Practically corresponding increases will be generally made for all junior naval officers.

It is estimated that these Concessions will cost, initially, £7,500,000 bourhood of Lens and Messines,

MR. HUGHES TO RE-YISIT ENGLAND.

SYDNEY, Jan. 18. The Sunday Times announces, on the best authority, that Mr. Hughes will sail for England, probably in larch, to consult Mr. Lloyd George the representatives of the minions and the Allied Governits, on war problems and post matters.

Hughes has been urgently inviter participate in the discussion of theonomic side of the war and ! goes England as a plenipotentiary | States. able and the Commonwealth in .a numor matters.

NETEAR'S MESSIGES.

PRESINT FENG TO KING

I ber dencement of the New behalf of thivey to your Majesty of China my vernment and people your personal w sincers wishes for of the British me and the prosperity deep admiration and to express my ments of the B splendid achievecomplete and abid Army and my ability of the Alliepundence in the the great common ces to prosecute united to a sucessin which we are that the liberty of we to the end established throughocople shall be (Sd) FEXworld

FROM KING GL

PRESIDENT F TO I am much gratified which you have been so go Message I heartily reciprocate yourgr, and concert halls. requesting you to accept wishes Numerous arrests have been made, over which you preside. I fully share your confiden ability of the Allied Nations he the attainment of the high aire which the people of China h emphatically expressed their sy by plodging their own resource efforts in the great struggle st

city of New York was printed.

The New York herald on Decemy WEN you have a troublesome 3rd began the publication of a list German enemy aliens in New York Ole conspection or that you are going compiled from the official State military of the but it does mean that your consult records. Publication of the list are threatened, and it a Past as was 20 continue daily in the Horald on the low on the sale and take

RUSSIA.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

COMMITTEES TO BE FORMED. Austerdam, Jan. 12.

The Delegations at Brestlitovsk have igreed to a Russian proposal to form committees to discuss political, territorial, economic and legal questions. UKRAINES POSITION AT THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 M. Trotzky and Dr. Kuchlmann have agreed that Ukraine should act as an independent Republic at the peace negotiations.

THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

ELECTION RETURNS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12. There have been over 500 election returns for the Russian Constituent Assembly, including 261 Speigl Demograts and 168 Maximalists

THE "FATHERLAND PARTY MOYEMENT IN AUSTRIA

Austerdam, Jan. 12. The Fatherland Party movement is spreading in Austria. Numerous meetings have passed resolutions urging Count Czernin to arrange Wa close Military and Commercial Union Poland, Lithuania and Courland with the Central Powers." Domination of Dr. Solf replieds saying that he the Danube and routes to the eastern shores of the Adriatic are also necessary for a lasting peace.

PRESIDENT, WILSON'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

RUSSIAN AND GERMAN PRESS COMMENT.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12. The Forwaerts commenting on Pre- Adams sident Wilson's speech, says that the Germans must guard against too much confidence in President Wilson,

The Russian newspaper Pravila, commenting on President Wilson's speech of rapacious American Imperialism and as the greatest hypocrite history has erer known

THE WESTERN FRONT RAIDING AND ARTILLERY

LONDON, Jan. 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. We repulsed third raids southward

The hostile artillery was active southwestward of Cambrai and in the neigh-

COLLIERY DISASTER IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 12. A disastrous colliery has occurred at F. Wheeler, c Perkins, h Athorne Halmerend, Statiordshire.

Many miners are entombed. So far, a hundred, some dead, have been brought to the surface and 140 are, at present, C. J. Stapletor, not out....

SPANISH STEAMER TORPEDOED

LAS PALMAS, Jan. 12. A boat containing the First Officer and eighteen other survivors of the Spanish steamer Joaquin Mumbrull has

. The yessel was torpedoed on Decem ber 31, 70 miles off Madeira, because Gr. Baines she was carrying hides to the United

Another boat, containing the Captain and twenty sailors, is missing.

BRITISH DESTROYER WRECKED.

LONDON, Jan. 12. The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Racoon was wrecked foundered on the 9th instant, during a snowstorm, off the north coast of

There were no survivors.

TERRORISM IN FINLAND.

STOCKHOLY, Jan. 12. The Red Guards are terrorising They have threatened to dissolve the Diot and to create a "Red

STRIKES IN SPAIN

MADRID, Jan. 12. There is a general strike at Barcelona owing to the dearness of living. by the cordial terms desident, Enraged crowds stoned the theatres me on the threshold of the asend to and pillaged and destroyed cafes and

your personal welfare and hap for and many people have been wounded. for the prosperity of the Grea and There have been similar demonstrations at other towns.

LONDON, Jan. 11 The Silver Market is stendy.

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TELEGRAMS.

SPORTING.

however saved the situation, making a there were three "ducks." Also their Hammond and Carner. splendid show and was not sent away opponents fielding was well up to the Reie ee: M Tucker. from the wickets until he had compiled mark, no chances being dropped, and the match resulted in the Navy winning CHESS CHAMPIONSH then P. Jacks with 19, so that the Club by 70. realised their original anticipation. winning by 94. Scores:

Sergt. McGregor, l.b.w.b Morgan ... Corp. Adams, c and b Morgan C. Q. M. S. Reakes, c. Donnelly, b S.S. Cripwell, c'Murray, b Bonnelly Spr. Waller, b Donnelly Lt. Wahl, b Morgan ... Spr. Millard, b Morgen. Corp Heath, not out ... N.C. Jewsbury, e Donnelly, b Morgan Spr. Bell, c Murray, b Donnelly Corp. Way. run out

BOWLING AMALYSIS, Morgan H. E. Murial. c Waller, b Reakes T. E. Pearce, b Reakes Capt. Gray, e Way, b Reakes Lt. Murray, b Reakes -yme Thomson, c Millard, McGregor
R. P. Thursfield. c Jewsbury. H. E. Hollands, c Wahl, b Reakes Lt.-Coi. Morgan, b Cripwell L. E. Donnelly, 5 Reakes ...

"intion, not out Jacks b Waller

KOWLOON W 'A match was played non Saturday between Kowloon C. C. and the R.G.A. at King's Park, resulting in a win for the

Br. Athorne, b Pestonji ... Br. Dix, b Pestonji Br. Drummond, e Cobb, b Stalker Gr. Perkins, c Robinson, h Stalker Lieut. Wilkinson, b Pestonil Lieut, Baker, b. Pestonji Gr. Baines, run out Gr. Mann, run out... C.Q.M. J. Roes, b Pestonji... Br., Armstys, stumpd Souzs, b Pes-Gr. Smith. not out...

R.G.A. Scores :-

Total v.i. BOWLING AWALYSIS. R. Pestonji

Stalker, c Dix, b Baines E. Joseland c Baines, b Athorne. L. J. Blackburn b Baines ... J. P. Robinson, c Perkins, h Athorne 16 L. E. S. Hodge, c'Armstys, b Athorna P. H. Cobb e Ross, b Haines A. de Souss e Mann, b Athorne

Pestonji, c Armatys, b Baines J. H Mend, not out

BOWLING AVERAGES.

MIDDLESEX v. CRAIGENGOWER

As was suticipated, Craigengower secured the bonours when they met the Middlesex XI at Happy Vally on Saturfor 26. Lieut. Dickinson and Purnell when they got together, made a stand and put on 71 between them and the innings closed for 115. Craigengower then made short work of their task and finished by beating the Soldiers by 146 runs and two wickets, M. Abbas con-

tributing 74 towards this total. Score :-Tebbutt, c Graham, b Grimmett Smith, c Pitt, b Graham Butterworth, c Noris, b Graham Capt. Smith b Grahams. Lieut Cooper b Graham Lieut. Dickenson, not out Capt Padfield b Grimmett. Purnell b Grahum... Woodward, b Graham Fawthron, b Graham Grove b Graham

Grimmett* CRAIGENGOWEIL

R. Bass, c Tebbutt, b Cooper J. D. Noris, c Fawthrop. b Tebbutt 17 M. Abbas, c Fawthrop, b Tebbutt T. Ford, b Coper ... J. Oraham, c lebbut, b Butterworth 21 F. Thompson/ c Butterworth Cooper W. Edwards, b Smith T. Pitt. c Tebbutt b Cooper

F. Schnepel not out D. Kharas and A. Grimmet did not Total (for 7 wickels)

BOWLING ANALYSIE Played on the Navy ground Boas

In spite of the sheence of two use centre forward. The collegians were ful mea, the Rev. F. G. B. Hastings and the faster players, and their speed told

CRICKET.

| CRICKET | Major Maybew the Navy secured an on the odders who however, gave them easy victory over the C.R.C. on Saturative day, at Causeway Ray. The sailors in keeping up the pace. Ogley accord the first hour wickets, but Paymaster Wright and Limit Carr score put matters in keeping up the pace. Ogley accord the first hour wickets, but Paymaster Wright and Limit Carr score put matters in keeping up the pace. Ogley accord the first hour wickets, but Paymaster Wright and Limit Carr score put matters in keeping up the pace. Ogley accord the first hour wickets, but Paymaster Wright and Limit Carr score put matters in keeping up the pace. Ogley accord the first hour wickets, but Paymaster Trams.

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Mr. Staley, b Yew Man Tsun Private Stacey: thiout. Ldg. Scamen Gedfreych Un How Fan Extras ... velifical

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Ng Sze Kwong, b Gibson Yew Man Taun, l.b.w., b Gibson Un Haw Fan, b Gibson ... Lee b Gibson Wei Lee San b Godfrey Wong b Gibson... Kwok Shin Yan, c Codfrey b Hack

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL SATURDAYS MAICH.

R.E., 5 goals-Club, 0. The Club played a rather disappointing game on Saturday. They made The latter were always, dangerous, their shooting being excellent, everyone them showing fine markmanship. Pascall opened, the scoring for the soldiers, Gordon soon adding another almost im-mediately. Cha-sels made an attempt to even up matters, but his play finished weakly before the goal. A try by Charters resulted in nothing, but Strange

Chassels put a fine for shot which look-ed like a certainty, but it unfortunately went wide. Soon rome fine passing by Possible.

Pascall and Strange enabled the former to score. Hortop later had a chance and brought the total to five-nil. The Club forwards, were rather weak.

Royal Engineers :- Clarke ; Bloomfield and Lucas; Charters, Smith, and White; Strange, Townsend, Gordon, Horton, and Pascall. H K.F.C. :- Goldenberg ; Cave and

McCabbin; Ralston, Stewart, and Rod-McTavish, and Wood. Referee :-- Mr Wright.

R. G. A., 2 v. NAVY, O. This game was a win for the soldiers. The Gunners were decidedly the stronger combination, their opponents suffering somewhat from the change in their team. From a pass by Baxter, Edgeler scored. The sailors attacked in their turn, but with ut result. Soon after Baxter got who headed the ball into the goal. Just before time Youngman, made a fine varieties of rice for examination, with a

Youngman, Edgeler, Saunders, Turner, and Haxter

Bayy :- Crocker : Coaker and Biggs : day. The soldiers went to the wickets Llewelin Clarke, Newcombe, and Cape Hollamby, Smith, and Luxom; Travis, starch and other industrial purposes. Beferee :- Mr. Atwell

DIVI-ION IL 88 Co. R.G.A. 2 v. S. C. ATHLETICE 2 matches when the S. C. Athletics took in good condition, would be readily the field, there was an enormous crowd witnessing the match. Much more interestras attached to this game, as result would decide the candidate championship honours. It was really unfortunate that there was no ore in attendance to keep the spectators from encrosching on the field play. The ropes around the field were intended to keep them out and if this in authority to take a head in the

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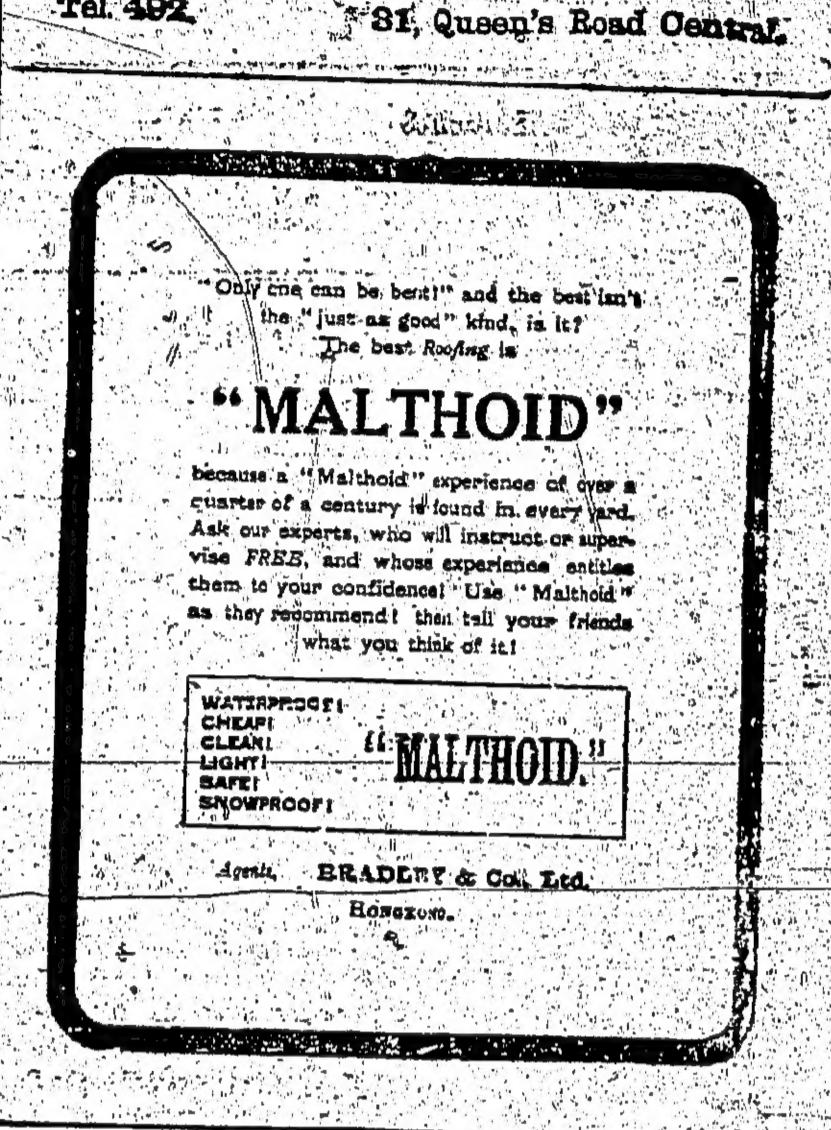
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In the same of folk-love the American soldier in France is as yet not only not vocal, but hatdly articulate. Sost of the slang has been invented for him in other curpps or back here, and, like his cognomen "Sammy," he repudiates it with a breath, 'Mr. Haywood Brounrecently wrote to the New York " Tribune " to say that so far he has found our boys to have produced but one slang word-" the clacker "-what he calls the large copper 25 centime piece. Our popular songs, like "Over There." and " Gorsl-by, Broadway," are written by our comedians. There has, however, artsen-a folk-song in the British Army, and it is sale to say that our boys will be no less musical or inventive. Meantime we look for the psychology of the fighting man in his hours of relaxation and exalta-Ition in a pew English publication. Tonimy's Tunes," which is described as A. Comprehensive, Collection of Soldiers Songs, Marching Melodies, Rude Rimes, and Popular Parodies, Composed, Collected, and Arranged on Active Service with the E. E. F. by F.T. Nettleingham, Second Lieutenant, R.F.C." These songs, as Mr. Solomon Engle shows in "The New Statesman " (London), are of many kinds and from many sources. One, however, puzzles him, and among his gueses he overlooks the fact that the song in question might have come from America. 'At least it is from this song, " Green Grows 'the Grass," that the word "Gringo," upplied to the American "doughboy" by

"As the title suggests, Mr. Nettleingham has not specialized in any class of song. ' He gives not merely the songs which have come during the war from no one knows where and the burlesques of music-hall, ditties and hymns, but number of traditional songs and some compositions, largely drawn from th R.F.C. that are obviously the work of clever individuals. These are interesting as extras. So are the old songs, but not all those to which Mr. Netfleingham refers as heirlooms of the Old Army are meculiarly Army songs, and some are widely diffused among the population. Among those for which he makes no such claim is "The Green Grass Grew All Round." I suppose that collectors have printed it before. They may even have And rest there the rest of the war, decided that it is an allegory, religious or otherwise, like " I Will Sing You One -O." But I have certainly never seen it in print before. Yet it is one of the ! " most "widely dispersed of our popular songs; whatever music hall ballads come battalion the other day may or may not and go, this goes on, and you are liable been local adaptation of a song common Blair.

Lammert & child to hear parties of youths singing it almost to many regiments. It is a chorus, only, Mr and Mrs O. T. Mrs.W. G. Litt anywhere in the country. Several songs, to the tune of 'Hold Your Hand Out, Breakspear Capt. & Mrs H. interest must lie in those queer, unique songs-whimsical, ironical, grumblingwhich have come into being in the Army during the war, and many of which, in the true fashion of folk-poetry, exist innumerous versions

the Mexican, is supposed to derive. We

The most famous of the latter, and the type of most of them. 'h is said to be, " I want to Go Home." It expresses ? "-O one thing that no British soldier denies law ve even while he fights valiantly on his tutter fed-upness ! :--

" I remember the first time I heard of it. A gunner officer (he is dead now sent it to me, with the tune roughly sing that melancholy tune very quietly and slowly when grooming their horses," Thave heard, I think ' For, oh, the Jack In the anthologist's, opinion the Johnsons, they make such a roor, sounds popular song in the Army is, beyond likelier to be general. Another song, question, Annie Laurie."

which would do equally well as the type is that which appears on the wrapper of this

When this ruddy war is over. Oh! how happy I shall be.

the tune of which seems to derive from Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground. Mr. Nettleingham's discretion about " ruddy ! is not altogother kept up; occasionally he admits things which make one think one Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr A. Linbird is reading a collection of Torn & Urfeys. Capt. J. Baxter. instead of a twentieth century book. On Master Baxter Grousing, another of the sort, the Mrs. E. R. Belilios compiler says that company commanders Mr C. D. J. Bell men have spent long hours on the march. Mr. R. J. Birbeck Capt. and Mrs. W. men have spent long hours on the march. Mr. R. J. Birbeck Capt. and M. H. J. Birrell. MacIntoch It is unmitigated. If goes to the tone of Mr.H. Book Holy, Holy, "and the last verse Mr and Mrs. Marching, Marching, Marching,

Always ruddy well marching. Marching all the morning, And morehing all the night. Always raddy well marchings Marching, Marching, Marching,

Roll on till my time is up And I shall march no mire. "Another of the nort is, "Why Did W

Join the Army? *** Why did we join the Army! boys?

Why did we join the Army? Why did we come to Salisbury Plain? We must have been middy well balmy. Fol-the-rol-lol, etc.

" One of the most wide-spread is that which, sung-texthe tune of ! The Church's !: One Foundation,! has been adapted to all sorts of brunches, and of which version is:- " " "

We'are Fred Karno's Army, A jolly fine lot are wet ... Fred Karno is our Captain Charlie Chaplin our O.C. And when we get to Berlin, The Kaiser he will say: Hoch! Hoch! Mein Gott! What a jolly fine lot Are the 2-4th R.E., T.

" In most variations the second couplet

We can not fight, we can not shoot. What earthly hee are we? or words to that effect.

""The Tarpaulin Jacket," so familiar in Mrs. Hulswit college-songs, has been impressed by the Capt, and Mrs R. Mrs Tanjis airman and now expresses his dying request to his mechanic to reassemble Miss E. Jacobsen Mr F. G. Thompson Mrs. Jelstrup and Mrs. R. E. Thompson the engine, the parts of which are embedded in various sections of his body." What Mr. Eagle, calls "a less literary Mrs.E. B. Jones" one " is thus sevoured:-"

Oh, had I the wings of an Avro. Chorus; " of an Ayro." Then far, for away I would scar.

Bight off to my pale down in Holland,

Mr. Eagle closes with a contribution mot in the book and a footnote on Tipperary !":-"One that reached me from a Fusileer

Naughty Boy,' and runs;

Hold your head down, Fusileer. Hold your head down, Fusileer. There's a bloody great Hum With a bloody great gun Who'll shoot you '

Who'll shoot you: There's a sniper up a tree Waiting for you and me. If you want to get back to your home any more.

Hold your head down, Eusileer, is supp in the London vernacular, and is certainly in the Flanders tradition.

" It may be observed by the way, that jotted down. He said that his men would "Mr. Nettleingham says in his prefaceevery soldier who has mentioned it to me has certainly said the same thing-that and that he had never heard snything in '. Tipperary ' was never Tommy's song. his life, which moved him more. The It therely happened that a "Daily Mail" difference between various versions of it correspondent heard a few troops of the usually lies in the fourth line. Mr. Expeditionary Force singing it at Bou-Nettleingham gives Where there are logue. It was a chance that he did not whells and Jack Johnsons galore: of those hear other troops singing something else.

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p.m .- Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at King's Park Hange, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with ponchest

" R " Company Tuosday, 15th instant :-

4.30 p.m. - Annual Musketry Course. Part I, Practices 3 and 4, at King's Park Tinnge, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order.

Wednesday, 16 h instant:-4.30 op.mi. -Annual Musketry Course, Part 2. Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12, at King's Park Range, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with penches.

5.15 p.m.-No. 5 Platoun, at Headquerters. Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with pouches.

Thursday, 17theinstant :-- " -4.30 p.m .- Annual Musketry Course.

Part 2, Practices 8 and 0, at King's Surigac. Park Range, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with poughes. Priday, 19th in tant :-

4.00 p.m. - Anhual Musketry Course. Port 2, Practices 10 and 11, at King's Park Range; for all who have not fired. these practices. Dress, drill order with pouches.

5.15 p.m:-Nos. 6 and 7. Platouns, at Headquarters, Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with pouches.

Sanday, 20th instant :-8 a.m. -No. 8 Platoon (Kowloon Dock Bendford Scale. Sections, as detailed by C. S. M. Rattey), at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3.

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Friday, 18th instant W.S.15 p.m .- No. 5 Gun at Headquarters. MOUNTED RECTION meday, 15th instant:-4.80 p.m. Annual Masketrye Course. Part 1 Practices 8 and 4, at King's

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Wednesday, 10th Instant 4.90 p.m .- Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 5, 8, 7 and 12, at

King's Park Hange, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress. drill order. Thursday, 17th instant :--

4.30 p.m. - Annual Muskotry Coursey Part 2, Practices 8 and P. at King's Park Rappe, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with pouches. " 5.15 p.m.-At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles.

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4.30 p.m. _ Annual Musketry Course. Port I. Practices 3 and 4, at King's Park lange, for men who fire on 14th instant. Dropp, dritt order. Friday: 18th instant :-

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January 14d. 12A. 05m. No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly at Weihaiwei and bag increased elsewhere; moderately over the China Coast and Formose, and slightly ever the Philippines. The anticyclone appears to have extendel southwards.

Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N China Sca. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.00 inches, against an average of 0.27 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 15th January N.E. winds fresh ; fine. 2.-Formora Channel: N. winds.

strong to a gale. " 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks; The same as 4. South coast of China between China Fire .

OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins dufing the month of Jan. 1918 :--

Date. Jan. 14th. 6.53 6 19 - ,, ... 18th. 17th, 18th. . 19th, 20th 2lst. .. 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 25th 26th.

20th. , 31st, 6.51

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